NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1890,

SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.

2 O'CLOCK.

HIM GUILTY.

Old Dr. McGonigal Convicted of Causing Annie Goodwin's Death.

Impressive Midnight Scenes in the Grim Old Court-House.

Col. Fellows's Masterly Presentation of the People's Case.

Tell it out again. Tell it again, sad poet Oh, it was pitiful! Near a whole city full,

Friends she had none. It was Col. Fellows who spoke, but in the voice of a million fathers, mothers, sisters,

Sessions, at 12, 16 o'clock this morning, in

Prisoner, arise and look upon the jury,"

bustling big black mustache.
Dr. Henry G. McGonigal's little form tial. stood erect, and his colorless little eyes blinked from the ashen face, surrounded by a mouse-gray bush of hair and beard.



M'GONIGAL AS THE FOREMAN SAID "GUILTI. We find the prisoner guilty of manslaughter in the first degree." said the foreman, and then each of the other jurors said in turn that that was his verdict.

Every man said it firmly down to the twelfth juror Bernard Heinrich, the Second after they had reached their homes and

verdict without apparant emotion, but when the Holy Book was extended by Cleik was told. How a man riding in an Elevated train July 22 overheard a youth and a symmaly life preserve to the convicted taker of a gidly girl taking of the convicted taker of a gidly girl taking of the convicted taker of a gidly girl taking of the convicted taker of a gidly girl taking of the convicted taker of a gidly girl taking of the convicted taker of a gidly girl taking of the convicted taker of a gidly girl taking of the convicted taker of a gidly girl taking of the convicted taker of a gidly girl taking of the convicted taker of a gidly girl taking of the convicted taker of a gidly girl taking of the convicted taker of a gidly girl taking of the convicted taker of a gidly girl taking of the convicted taker of a gidly girl taking of the convicted taker of a gidly girl taking of the convicted taker of a gidly girl taking of the convicted taker of a gidly girl taking of the convicted taker of a gidly girl taking of the convicted taker of a gidly girl taking of the convicted taker of a gidly girl taker The mouse gray old practitioner heard the reasons for his objections, so he resorted to bluster and bombast.

Then the aged prisoner became confused He mumbled and chattered. He answered that his profession was 217 West One Hun-dred and Twenty-third street, and his name Judge Fitzgerald mercifully postponed

stencing the old man till Friday next, in der to give Mr. Oliver and the other lawyer who came to the rescue of Dr. McGouigal the time to prepare a case for an appeal Then Deputy Sheriff Burke, big as a half dozen Dr. McGonigals, took the prisoner sack to the Tombs prison,

It was nearly 1 o'clock this morning when he old man crawled once more into cell 66,

It was a gruesome scene, that last one in trial of this aged sinuer against the

water bubbled in rushing streams in the about it." gutters, and few people ventured from their

No tram; had the hardihood to essay rest on heard, traced the operation to Dr. heary G. | you could find a different verdict I cannot a park beach and the policemen patrolled McGonigal; the place of death to the poor see, "many mental but fervant amons were their beats in moist and clammy lonesome-

The public offices were closed and the Cemetery at Astoria, Long Island. faces of the buildings were dark and dimly outlined against the sickly flicker of the gas foolish. She had fallen by the wayside as,

lights and the pale glare from the electric size! too many beautiful young girls have tingly, with Frank Smith, a buil-necked. But there was one corner of the brown troubis. stone Court-House that shone brilliantly through the surrounding gloom. The her besom and burned into her heart?

chamber of Part III, of the Court of General | Should she bring the blush of shame to her Sessions was brightly illumined. Every gas sisters and crush love and hope in her jet was lighted in the room where patient father's heart? Judge Fitzgerald has sat for two long weeks "Not while t as arbiter between the law and the ancient cian like Dr. McConigal ready to risk her destroyer of woman's life and assassin of very life.

among them were a half dozen of the coterie her trouble, and these two young women, or writing. He refuses to exercise with the of sickly sentimental women who were still hardly more than budding girls, discuss other prisoners, its cats sparingly of the faithful in their devotion to the little old what should be done in their common beds prison fars, and has no visitors save a frail doctor. Perhaps some of them had enjoyed chamber in the night's darkest, most secret little old woman, his wife, who comes down

A whole week had bee consumed in the Annie into a private room, where none are found dealing out provisions in his Clinton search for a mry of to re-midblased mentice all-Seeing Eye shall see the deed. Have place greeny this morning. He talked men who had never ead a line of the me in his croosed mind the trite old adace freely about the case of Dr. McGongal. atana between abowers.

statesman for the defendant, announced agonizing pains,

ong, but it offered no convincing reasons to his pretty girl patient. It asked, on gen- form criminal operations in my house, aged

beart and an hour later took the girl away n his own gig. he should find a resting-place for the poor homeless girl; but alss, poor liar! he has

o Mrs. Shaw's, in One Hundred and Fifth 'By a strange coincidence we find ou cond. charitable, kind-hearted doctor leading his patient up the four flights of stairs to the miserable rooms of this miserable accomplice and tool, Faunie Bhaw, while the

was never seen again alive. "The girl patient gave up her life at 3 o'clock in the atternoon of July 12. Albert Harris, a lad unschooled in the science of falsehood, says so, and Mrs. Shaw reluc

that she died of rheumatism of the heart, went a criminal operation; only he insinu-

"Yet we have it from his own thin lip that that evidence was entirely circumstan-tial. arm about the insensible clay he drors with the left to the door of Merritt's undertaker Great stress was laid on the fact that no shop, all to save the \$3 charged by the un-one had been produced to testify that they dertaker for going after a body. Though he has practised forty years, thirty-five of



COL, FELLOWS ADDRESSING THE JURY. Charity Department would care for the poor ody free of expense.
"Then simple, guileless soul! He tells

though he had brought the body fresh from the chamber of death just as July 12 had exp red.

was Jane Wilbur, though, and he gave her

was accurate and faithful. Jane Wilbur was Annie Goodwin four days afterwards from Sadie Traphagen and that, though he had committed no wrong to hide. he loined with her in a scheme to deceive Aunie Goodwin's parents into the belief that

the was living over in New Jersey.
"The poor body resurrected from the grave over which was a lying inscription. and the autopsy, followed the tardy discov ery of the horrible crime, and it was found that the woman there had died, not of

mrred the poetic lines quoted above. Judge Fitzgeraid charged the jury, and at 10.55 they retired, to return again a

degree. The whole gathering of spectators had re

At the Tombs this morning Dr. McGonigal was found in a very much depressed state. "Annie Goodwin had been wayward and He declined to talk. He shares cell 6st, appropriately and fit-

made a criminal assault upon a little girl To Smith the Doctor said: "I'm most

to the bitter end. I may as well die nere a in Sing Sing. George Lytic and Morris Miller, two mor derers, eccupy cell 67, and two common

his services in the crimical practice gal's office.

which he was famous, and for which he was gal's office.

"Ther have heard of Dr. McGonigal. He still awaiting trial for their share in the kill-In the corridors men ionoged with highled cigars and peorle hing about the outer so-trances, finding seats of the Court-House "Ir. McGionigal is soft-voiced and tening of the eigarette girl. time is at large on Foreman Wushrmann of the jury was

"Aunther man came over on the third bal-

'Take her away, doctor, I will not prison, even if he gets the lightest penalty

He tells you that he did not know where | Tipsters' Opinions on the Winning Horses To-Day. .

> The following are the horses that differen tipaters think should win on their merits at Morris Park to-day:

The Sporting World makes these selections First Race—Worth, Eon.
Second Race—Bailvhoo, Bradford,
Third Race—Dishlo, Reporter.
Fourth Race—Rey del Rey, Masher.
Fifth Bace—Tournament, Masterlode,
Sixth Race—Tom Donohue, Evangeline.

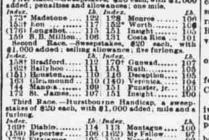
From Other Morning Papers, First Race—Madstone, Eon, Second Race—Houston, Ballyboo, Third Race—Fitziames, Reporter, Fourth Race—Rey del Rey, Rilldeer, Fifth Race—Tournament, Chesapeake, Sixth Race—Tom Donohue, Hoodium,

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Third Race—Reporter, Pitzjames,
Fourth Race—Billdeer, Equity.
Fifth Race—Chespeake, Tournament.
Sixth Race—Emma J., Hoodium.

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MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

Considering the stormy weather that prevailed yesterday the good entry received for to-day's racing is gratifying. Whether it rains or whether it stops good contests ankles and feet not averse to mud. Indeed one might tell the horses entered all day long that it was raining in London, and no one would ever dream even of turning up his rousers. The full programme is:



nesses, and the ordeal was fast approaching girl, Sadie Traphagen's friend, he declares the fourth ballot and agreed that Dr. Me. \$150 each, with \$5,000 added; the Titan Course;

IROQUOIS'S FIRE QUENCHED.

The Cotton Burned in Her Hold Until 2 O'Clock This Morning.

The Clyde steamer Iroqueis, which runs between New York and Jacksonville, lies on the mud flat between two coal docks in Communipaw to-day a good deal the worse from a stubborn fire which has been smouldering in her lower freight compartments for the last thirty-six hours.

flames.

The origin of the fire, as in the case of the many similar cotton fires which have broken out on steamships recently, is a mystery.

The Prince of Wales Joins the Other Royalties at Vienna.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The Prince of Wales left to-day for Vienna, to take part in the Court festivities of that city in connection must ensue, as the horses entered, as a with the visit of Emperor William and the rule, are the proud possessors of stout King of Saxony.

The Murderer of a Swiss Counsellor Apprehended in London. IDUPLAP CABLE NEWS SPROTAL 1 LONDON, Oct. 4. - At the Bow street polic

court to-day, Angelo Caslioni, aged fiftyeven, was charged, on an extradition warranted, with the murder of Counsellor Rossi by shooting him during the recent re volt in the Swiss Canton of Ticino. The prisoper is powerfully built, standing over six feet one in his stockings.

Two hundred pounds of ammunition wer found in his lodgings in Upper Cheyne Row. Chelses. Caslioni endeavored to throw the detect

ives off the track by circulating the report that he had gone to America; but to no purthat he had gone to americal

114 113 Montague ... 100
105 (102) My Fellow ... 57
105 102 Nevada ... 52
n Stawes, for two-year-olds, at

THREE-CENT FARES, ROYALTY AT THE RACES.

Rates for School Children.

Official Action Only Needed to Perfect the Plan.

Col. Lamont Approves "The Evening World's " Proposition.

Rarely has a movement designed for the public benefit struck a more responsive And right royally they are being enter-chord in the people's hearts than the plan tained by their host. dvocated by THE EVENING WORLD to facili-

the city's schools. cents, which will enable children who are of the various members of the party. for the last thirty-six hours.

The fire was discovered when the Iroqueis crowded out of schools in the immediate was off Cape May in the first forward com-

was off Cape May in the first forward compartment.

There was a particularly inflammable cargo stored in the four lower outpartments in the Iroquois, consisting almost exclusively of cotton in bales.

Quarantine was passed at 2r. M. yester day but nothing was said about the blaze in the hold, and when the Iroquois docked at her berth, foot of Dover street the passengers were landed without one of them knowing of the danger.

Freight in the three compartments not reached by the fire was removed, and a Chapman Wrecking Company tug towed the Iroquois to to the mud flate in Communipaw. Here her hold was entirely flooded with water, and the obstinate, persistent fire was subdued about 20 clock this morning.

William P. Clyde, the repressutative of the line, spent the entire night on the Iroquois directing the efforts to quench the flames.

The origin of the fire, as in the case of the

attendance at school of all the city's little There is very clear sailing in this matter provided prompt and thorough action is taken. An official committee should be ap-pointed without delay to confer with the rathroad men. The School Board will find the companies more than glad to co-operate with them, and when one company reduces the fare there is little doubt that the others

will fall unanimously into line. Col. Daniel Lamont, ex-President' Cleveland's private secretary, but now the head of the street railway syndicate in this city. has declared himself in accord with this ove. As far as his system of roads is concerned, there will be no trouble in securing

the reduced fares.
Col. Lamont's system of lines includes those that traverse Houston and West streets, Broadway, Chambers and Twentythird streets, and is the most extensive in

Col. Lamont, when saked by an Evenino World reporter whether he was in favor of granting the proposed reduction, said:

"I have not yet been officially advised as to the proposition. I have had no conference with my business associates concerning the matter. I can say, however, that we shall be glad to meet any committee having in charge any defined plan to benefit the

As far as the Eighth and Ninth avenue roads are concerned, there is no doubt that

nodating the school children, and if a con mittee will show us a feasible, practical way of working the reduction, I have no doubt that the directors will give it a favorable consideration."

FREE EVENING HIGH SCHOOLS.

A Very Large Attendance Expected at the Opening Monday Night.

The course of study is very complete and affords vonng men and young women many advantages that they could not otherwise There are three of these evening high

schools. One in Grammar School Building No. 76, at 194 West Thirti thistreet; another in Grammar School Building No. 15. Sunday and has written an article of 25 Norfolk street, and the third in mar rechool Building No. 39, at 215 East Ine Hundred and Twenty-fifth street The course of study embraces Latin and

Street Railways Ready to Reduce the Comte de Paris and His Party

Seeing All the Sights.

The Due d'Uzes Catches the Eye of All the Girls on the Avenue.

The initials H. R. H. are conspicuously displayed in the register of the Windsor Hotel in front of the names of the Comte de l'aris and the Due d'Orleans, who with their little retinne of faithful followers have temporarily taken up their abode at New York's swellest hostelry.

The apartments assigned to the distintate the attendance of the city's children at guished guests are the handsomest in the house. They are on the ground floor and This plan, in brief, is to secure from the extend from Fifth avenue along the entire various street railways of the city a reduc- Forty-eventh street front of the hotel, betion of fare for school children to three sides several rooms in the rear for the valets

In fact, they have four of the best parlor him in the Central Park Menagerie, this suits in the house thrown into one, including the one which Mme. Patti usually occurring. "Umph! What is it, a male or a female ?" ing the one which Mme. Patti usually occu-pies when she visits New York.

Evidently the Count and his friends have strong white teeth. determined to make the most of their present stay in New York, for they were stirring about early this morning. They had fin-ished their coffee by 8.30 o'clock and an-five minutes after 1 o'clock this morning. nounced their intention of going out for an proud and fearful of the little one that she early morning promenade on the avenue. When they made their appearance an hour later there was a crowd of people about the

curiosity as they started off for a walk up attending her to-day, but she won't let even the avenue.

The Comite de Paris, who has been in New

JERSEY'S JACK THE RIPPER.

Baseball To-Day. Regularly scheduled games FLATERS' LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago.

Receasin at Buffalo.

Besson at Patishing.

Philassephia at Use and American at Checking.

American associations.

Atherican at Streams.

Baltimetw at Received.

To ode at St. Louis. Percentages this morning of clubs in the leading Leagues:

mother in that place this morning because sue refused to give him money.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

Mrs. Murphy's Devotion to Her In-

"Miss Murphy, that ugly-looking htppo-

he growled, crunching a bone between his

"I don't know," said his little wife, merkly. "Mrs. Murphy was taken sick at

"Not a soul has been let in to see her yes hotel entrance, who watched them with except Jimmy Downey, the keeper, who is him near the baby."

iron guard-rail in front and made a sketch of him.
Meantime Supt. William A. Conklin and an Evening World reporter had been listening to the talk between the two animals, and the Superintendent was saying:
"It's strauge, int' it, but do you know every animal in the menageric knew that Mrs. Murphy was about to increase the population here and were apprised of the fact as soon as the little one arrived?
"We had Mrs. Murphy in the Winter quarters of the hippopotami, away over in one corner of the lion house. We took her there for quiet and peace ten days ago, and last night we knew that the event was

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"Lat an authorized committee come here and we will be held next week."

This lady, who is woulded for an a very marked for any would not left the next week."

Secretary and Treasurer James Affeck, of the Eighth and Ninth a venue lines, said:

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"Yes, it's me. I know what you're looking at. I'm a daddy and I'm broud of it."

"JOCKO" KELLY ESCAPES.

Boston, Oct. 4. - "Jocko" Kelly, one of the most notorious of the sneak thieves and burgiars in this part of the country, who was on reb. 25 last sent to the State Prison for twenty-five years, under the habitual criminal act, escaped from the prisutest Charlestown last night.

Cantal a Little Livas Paste.

PRICE ONE CENT.



eral principles, the twelve men in the box to save an aged man, who had never happened

It appealed for the dear old friend of the ates that he gathered from Sadie Traphages lawyer who had come to his defense. It that the girl had operated on herself. He upon a verilict?" pronounded Clerk James lawver who had come to his defense. It that the girl had operated on herself. He Davenport in Part III., Court of General asked that he be spared from punishment never examined her, but he is full of the because he had been such a kind-hearted, belief that it was rheumatism that ended charitable man. It asked that he be saved her life. the usual official sing-song tone.

"We have," and a dozen men nodded, and to a horde of patients and of neighbors who "We have," and a dozen men nodded, and to a novel of patients and of neighbors who forman Diedrich Wuchrmann arose in his owed their lives to his medical skill—but it that in the darkest gloom of the midnight owed their lives to his medical skill—but it that in the darkest gloom of the midnight offered no satisfying reason why the jury hour he carried the dead body of that poor "Prisoper, arise and look upon the jury," should not believe the indubitable evidence girl down those four flights of stairs, placed growled burly Capt. Myhan from under his of his guilt of the crime charged, except it in the gig at his side, and with his right

Great stress was laid on the fact that no

saw the fatal operation! Then a recess was taken of an hour for dinner, and one of the sympathetic females had a tray filled with choicest dainties brought in from a neighboring restaurant and placed on the table before the mousegray doctor. There was a nice bit of chicken, rare roast

beef, white bread and yellow butter; a bit of trout, vegetables and condiments. A perfect little dinner from olives to cafe noir. a d the quaint little old man partook of the pread with much apparent relish, but dmintily, too, as befitted a professional man. At 8 o'clock the jury returned, and in-stantly the stranglers and the amokers hurried into the chamber, and, with citizens and their wives come down from Harlem and other parts of the city, composed themselves to lear the closing address of District Attorney Fellows.

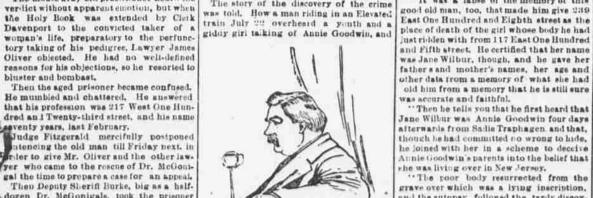
They anticipated a thrilling, graphi

of the puttering little doctor, but they were disappointed. Agreeably disappointed, too,

cummary of the damning proof of the guilt

for never before in his career did the eloquent pleader rise to such thrilling climaxes as in this address. vanily sought to banish its stirring words

from their wakeful minds.



Proposition -

TUDGE VITEGERALD LISTENING TO COL. FEL-

How the police at the One Hnudred and Twenty-sixth street station, receiving a te- mained to hear the verdet, and when Judge City Hall Park was descried and gloomy. Dort of this conversation accidentally over- Fitzeera d remarked to the jury: Shaw; and the abused body to St. Michael's

> fallen. She awoke one day to find herself in | red-headed cab driver, forty years old, who "Should she wear the Scarlet Letter upon

"Not while there was a despirable physi-" his cannot keep her secret, and so she thieves cell 05. "She cannot keep her secret, and so she thieves cell 65.

The court room was filled with people, and tells her becom friend, Sadie Traphagen, of Dr. McGonigal spends his time in reading

ater, but he is wary and wily. He takes columns printed in new-papers about that 'even walls have ears, 'he says, as they ''We had four ballots,' said he. Nins the horrible crime; in a who had to even seems, so that the walls may hear, 'l can't were for conviction on the first ballot, three dice against the process, and men who so a ything for you, the and take care of were sure they could decide impartially on yourself sudeend for me.' "I we days later he is sent for, and he ross another ballot which stood 10 to 2.

the evidence alone.

"I wo days later he is sent for, and he coes
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to see a takent whose name he take you he amination and cross-examination of wit-j did not know, and whose mentity with this lot, and then, exactly at midnight, we took

ts end.

At 3, 45 yesterday afternoon Col. Fellows doubt about. He finds her at Mrs. Collins's The twolfth jurer, who gave his verdict in for the presention, and the Five Points house in longings. She is complaining of statesman for the defendant, announced agentizing pains.

inat they had exhausted their proofs, and "There is a young man, a stranger, letting fifteen minutes later Mr. Oliver areas to himself into Mrs. Collins's house with a plead for his client. "There is a young man, a stranger, letting if it is not that I have any doubt of the himself into Mrs. Collins's house with a guilt of Dr. McGonigal," pleaded Bernard letters. The argument of Mr. Oliver was two hours chamber, and Mrs. Collins grows suspicious. Heinrich in the jury-room. "Not that, the argument of Mr. Oliver was two hours chamber, and Mrs. Collins grows suspicious." the jury why they should not find Dr. Henry have her here. I do not like such goings five years. I have an old father, new tieman, C. McGonigal guilty of taking the life of on. In other words. You cannot per-

> practitioner. "And without any examination, without POINTERS ON THE RAGES. you he prescribed for rheumatism of the

fold you also from the stand that his gig vould accommodate but two passengers and that he told his colored driver to walk down

colored man holds the horse at the door, "That was July 4, and Annie Goodwin

tantiy confirms the statement.
"But this dear, good old man tells yo to get caught before, from death in a prison and that so far as he knows she never under



em in New York. he did not know that the

you that it was lapse of memory that made him date the death of his patient July 11, It was a lapse of the memory of this good old man, too, that made him give 239 East One Hundred and Eighth street as the

father s and mother's names, her age and other data from a memory of what she had old him from a memory that he is still sure Then he tells you that he first heard that

rheamatism, but of malpractice."

Then followed a peroration in which oc-

moral and the statute laws.

A dreary, dismal night in New York's Annie died from an operation, and they hid streets. Hain came down in torrents. Muddy her body. Sadie Traphagen told me all McGonigal of manslaughter in the first

seventy-one years old. If I go to prison it will be to dis there. I shall fight this case

TIME-TABLE For To-Morrow.

MORNING.

9.00-Wake again-dress-get your "Sunday World" and glance at its features over your rolls and coffee. 9.05-Wonder how "The World," even with its tremendous

victim ? 9.55-Gratify yourself by reading the gossip of the " 400."

will interest you. 11.10-Read Gus Zimmerman on crack shooting. 11.30-There are plenty of brainy negro bachelors in Naw

ner that can be had for 33 cents.

12.10-Take a walk around the block.

while you are snoozing-She will find some of the best matter on the Wom n's Page that she ever saw. 3.00-You've slept long enough-Rouse up and read the soldier can accomplish.

2.00-Take a nap-Tell your wife to look over " The World "

pretty stories on the Youths' Page-Have them join the Little Defender Society. 4.00 Read of the Wagon Dwellers of the Metropolis-The story is a curious one.

4.20-A Kick from the Ballet Girls will interest you, even

been well spent.

7.60-Wake up-realize that it is Sunday-Settle for another

energy, can issue such a splendid Sunday edition. 9.10-Read the telegraph and news features. 9.30-Read the exposure of a colossal crime-Are you a

10.30—Better laugh a few moments, so read what Bill Nye has to say about purifying the census. 10.55-Jack Dempsey has a signed article on pugilism that

It is the best society matter printed in New York.

York-" The World" has a splendid article about them. Read it now. 11.50-By this time you will begin to think of your Sunday dinner-Read now the article on the Bowery Table d'Hote and whet your appetite over the splendid din-

AFTERNOON.

1.00-Spend an hour or two in disposing of a good dinner.

article on Lord Wolseley and see what an Irlah 3.20 Better read Carpenter's story about Joe Brown. 3.40 Take your children on your knegs and read them the

if you are not baldheaded. 4.40-Cast your eye over the best Sporting Page in this city. 5.00-Read the hundreds of bright things that are scattered all over the paper, and when through congratulate yourself that your day with the " Sunday World " has

children of the city, and can be relied upon to do our share in the premises."

at the Opening Monday Night.

The free night schools open Monday even ling for a term of sight ten weeks. The sight schools for admission have been very summerous, but every heeraration has been made for the accommodation of pupils.

The attendance at the evening high schools is exjected to be particularly large.

The course of sinky is very commisted and

English, rhetoric and declamation, English grammar and composition, mathematics, arithmetic, penminah n. free hand frawing, architectural and mechanical drawing, bookacering, chemistry a atomy and physics, firman, franch, noth, phonography, political sewings and history.

GALIPH IS A HAPPY DADDY.

75 Pounds and Is Healthy.

fant Is Sublime.

potamus, has a baby," said the Lioness to her husband, as she sat at breakfast with

would hardly let them look at it.

circosity as they started off for a walk up the avenue.

The Comte de Paris, who has been in New York before, led the way with his old friend, the portly, gray-whiskered Comte i Haussonville, while the young Duke, with the Duc d'Uzes, Marquis de Lasteyrie. Capt. Morhain and Dr. Recamer followed.
They were all apperently in the best of spirits, particularly the distinguished stile, who was attired in faultless style, wearing a shiny silk hat and a close-sfitting frock cost, which showed his tail, commanding figure to advantage.
The Duc d'Uzes is the dude of the party. He is a young man about the age of the Duc d'Orleans, but not so tall and more slightly built. He dresses in the latest English style, and his jet black curly hair and cunning little mustache at once caught the eye of all the girls on the avenue.
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